AN ENGLISH PANTONIME, OR FAIRE FXTRAFAGANE &

We Should Probably Call It a Speciacle or Burlenque - Brilliant in Its Dioping of Scenery and Contum- and with Ingentons stage Berters - Miss Terstas's Success.

Pantomime is so much of an exotic in this equatry that It has no season of its own among us; so one that has ripened in London at Christmas time can come to us as appropriate ly in May as in any other month. It does not sed even the excuse of a new description, al though the managers who have given us "Cinderella" offer it as a fairy extravaganza. It is a typical production in its deficiencies as well as its merits, and the whole provides a performance marvellous in beauty and ingenuity. It is a resplendent en-tertainment, dazzling in its frequent magnificence and charming it its displays of taste in costume and coloring. It offers so much to the eye that nobody is captious enough to complain of the slight pleasure i affords to any other sense. It is an entertainment of complete restfulness to every thinking faculty, and the feeling which its spoken dislogse arouses in the mind is never a stronger ess than mild amazement. It is too palve an ingenuous in its stupidity to be at any time testating, and so childishly innane that no body would have the heart to be angry. It is a blumph of matter over mind.



MISS TERRISS-"CINDER-ELLALINE." It is a very complete triumph, too, and such n abundance of beautiful figures has probahis never before been gathered on one stage. Its characters, including the supernumerary figures that move in unusual numbers through the different scenes, wear heavy silks of artistic shade and rich texture. Its dancers, in sostumes of rare taste and fineness. fill the stage with pictures of graceful gorgeousness. Even science lends its aid to the beauty of the scenes, and electricity has never before contributed so much to the stage as it does in "Cinderella." Not only do the wheels of the fairy chariot revolve in a glitter of light, but Cinder-Ellaline's crystal slippers at the ball chief-Riaine's crystal elippers at the ball glow and scintillate with every step the wear-er takes. When the Prince finds the lost shoe and lifts it from the ground, it lightens and gleams in his hand, and in the ballroom scene the stage sparkies with hundreds of lights. The scenery, with the exception of one or two scenes, represents nothing more material than festoons and wreaths of flowers and flying loves, painted with greater skill than stage scenery usually shows.



The special merit of the painted canvas is soliced in the second scene of the first set, which shows a forest on an autumn day, scene beautiful in color and arrangement, liere, too, one of the most graceful ballets is given white Cinderella sleeps on a bank in the forest. The dancers wear soft silk gowns of cusset brown, dull green, and red, clinging in texture. Each of them carries a large autumn leaf contrasting with the color of her postume. After the leaves have swayed gracefully for a few steps, the principal dancers, representing a group of pigeons and a fox, representing a group of pigeons and a fox, complete the dance. They are dressed in contume more of the regulation ballet order, but dull gray and brown in color, with feather bediese and wings for the pigeons, and a fur coat for the silm, graceful woman who dances as the fox.

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Before we see Cinderella in the kitchen she has made the acquaintance of the Prince in the woods, and rescued from the woodshoppers, who would have molested the old woman, the kind fairy that we all know is to do so much for her. In the following scene we meet the two sisters with the cruel stepmother, who sends (inderella to sit among the ashes while the rest of the family prepare for the Prince's ball. There we find her in the next scene bemoaning her fate. The family has gone to the boll and left her at home alone with the cat. A wonderful cat it is, though; one that dances gracefully with Onderella and begs for a piece of tread, which the whole audisuce hope she will get, for none of us has forgotten that in case it were refined the performance might come to an end right there and all the brilliant ballets the programme offers would be lost to us. The girl has only one piece left, but she shares it with the fairy and is rewarded quickly.

As soon as the fairy has the crust she throws off her rusty closk and tells Chaderella that she shall go to the hall. Her wand waves over the cat, who rolls on his back for a moment, then sites a groom with a wonderful red livery shall a smiling black face. He rolls in a pumptin from the garden, and at his call two fat gray mice alip into the room. When it is found that the equipment, in the mind hall her shall by gown in the shall be dreased, and moreover, in the fairy bounder, and Chaderella's only plaint now is that she cannot go to the Prince's ball in her shalby gown his place by the side of the pany. A wave of the fairy wand the wave of the same only another wave of her wand to transform the dialy known endered the same and then we have the fairy bounder, and Chaderella and a secant boute he had a power box large same and mineral states a great mirror that occupies the entire a neede only to stand still and wait.

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ill luck with the Prince at the ball. Then the Prince comes, of course, to marry the owner of the foot that is small enough for that crystal slipper. This scene affords us some crusty specimens of British humor. When she tries on the slipper for instance, one of the slaters says, "I've got all but my heel in, and he'll not go in." but the good fairy continues to protect them, so the Prince, Undereila, and the rest survive even this and a good deal more like it. In the end the lovers float away in a sliver shell drawn by a snowy swan, while many beautiful ladies in pretty eastumes pose gracefully as they disappear, and the curtain falls. These are only some of the moments in the new spectacle at Abbey's Theatre which abounds in scenes of lavish beauty and richness. But the feature of it, which is probably the most attractive of all, is the young woman who plays the role of Undereila. She is unassisted by any of the richest costumes, and, save in one scene, wears the simple cloth costume of the cinder maiden. She is Miss Ellaiine Terrisa, of a type of beauty distinctly English. She has a childish simplicity of manner which is well suited to the spirit of the whole performance. She has enough voice to sing sweetly, and enough natural grace to dance well when she has to. In her hall gown she is a beautiful figure, but her charms are of a kind that are little enhanced by the fine clothes. In the rags of the first act she is a charming figure in the simple costume in which the picture shows her. SISTER THISDE.

PERMANENT COMMERCIAL MUSEUM.

Foreign Countries to Have Exhibits. A permanent commercial museum will be opened next month in the big Goelet building. at Forty-third street and Lexington avenue. tries, particularly the North American republies, and to show the American manufacturers how and where they may compete with their European rivals. The idea of starting the museum originated with James G. Blaine, who, while Secretary of State, caused a bill

who, while Secretary of State, caused a bill to be laid before Congress providing for the appropriating of a sum of money for a permanent commercial exhibit to be located either in New York or Washington. Congress passed this bill, but the money voted proving insufficient to properly establish the museum, it was expended in gathering together the commercial exhibit which was displayed at the Chicago World's Fair.

The museum will be divided into three main sections, known respectively as the Foreign Exhibit, and the United States Government Exhibit. The space already secured by the South American Governments covers more than 40.000 square feet, and Italy similar space.

The American Manufacturers' Exhibit will consist of samples of articles suitable for export to which the manufacturers of the United States wish to direct the attention of foreign buyers.

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The United States Government Exhibit, of which the State Department's exhibit at Chicago will form a part, will be a collection of samples of merchandise required in the southern republies and other countries which are not at present produced in the United States. The Director-General of the museum will be J. H. G. Pitkin, late United States Minister to the Argentine Republic.

A LHADER OF THEIR OWN COLOR. Eleventh District Milhelland Colored Men Choose Samuel Moren.

Samuel Moran, colored, of 121 West Twentysixth street, is hereafter to be a shining light among the Milhelland Republicans in the Eleventh Assembly district. There was a meeting of the Milhelland District Executive Committee at the club rooms, 17 West Twentyeighth street on Friday night. Just as they were getting under way there was an irruption of colored voters. They swarmed in until the club rooms and stairways were full of them. The committee thought at first that it was some new movement on the part of the Committee of Thirty to capture the district.

They were undeceived when the leader read a memorial in which it was recited that the colored Republicans attached to the club thought they could do better work for the cause if they had a separate leader of their own selection and color. A potition signed by 110 men asked for the appointment of Moran to the place. He was appointed, and the colored members will have the use of the clup rooms one or two nights a month for meetings.

A Thomas C Platt Social Club has also been creatled within the district. eighth street, on Friday night. Just as they

BI-PARTISAN POLICE BILL

THE AMENDMENTS SHOWN, The Commissioners Have the Same Power as Before to Remove the Superintendent -The Letter Has the Sole Power to Make Transfers, and Try Any Officer Be-

low Inspector for a Minor Offence Only,

ITS EXACT PROFISIONS AFTER ALL

Most persons of the many who must be interested in the matter have but an indefinite idea of what the Di-partisan Police Commission bill, as finally passed by the Republican majority in the Legislature, really provides. The original bill was introduced by Senator Lexow, and was No. 35 of printed bills in the Senate. Afterward the bill was amended by Senator Lexow, reprinted, and was afterward known as Senate bill No. 971. It was this measure that was passed by the Legislature, with some slight amendments by the Assem-bly. As It lies on the desk of Gov. Flower it makes these provisions, which are amend-ments of the Consolidation act:

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Sections 250 and 272 of this set (the Consolidation act) shall not apply to proceedings taken by the Superintendent. Punishment by the Superintendent shall be a bar to punishment by the Superintendent shall be a bar to punishment by the Board of Police for the same offence. The Superintendent may grant leaves of absence to members of the force for a period not exceeding five days. He shall report to the Board all changes or assignments of officers, all fines imposed, and all leaves of absence granted. Whenever a vacancy shall occur in the office of Superintendent of Police, and in the absence or disability of said Superintendent, the President shall possess all the powers and perform all the duties of the office, subject to the orders, rules, and regulations of the Board of Police. But the Commissioners of Police may, by resolution, designate such other officer of the police force as they may choose to execute and perform the duties of the Superintendent during the period of such absence or disability.

Section 27L Promotions of officers and members of the police force shall be made by the Board on grounds of meritorious police service and superior capacity, and shall be as follows: Sergeants Sections 250 and 272 of this set (the Consoli-

Board on grounds of meritorious police services and superior capacity, and shall be as follows: Sergeants of police shall be selected from among patrolmen assigned to duty as roundsmen, Captains from among Sergeants, and Inspectors from among Captains: but, except by the unanimous vote of all the members of the Board, no promotion shall be made unless the same is recommended by the Superintendent in writing, stating the reasons for such recommendations.

The italicized words are the amendments added by the Assembly after the caucus. The last one is inserted in place of the following words in the original bill, "force below the rank of captain," simply increasing the disciplinary power of the Superintendent.

It will be noticed that the Superintendent is authorized to discipline members of the force for minor offences," only, and that it is expressly stipulated that sections 250 and 272 of the Consolidation act shall not apply to prossecutions before fimiliary increasing the discipline members of the force, and that power is not taken away from them by the not, except that they cannot administer punishment for acts which have already resulted in punishment after trial by the Superintendent. These serioners the power to discipline members of the force, or impose fines to the extent of thirty days' pay. The Superintendent simply is empowered to relieve the Commissioners of some of their work unless they get ahead of time by acting first.

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One of the weaknesses of the bill before the Governor is that there is no provision for the payment of fines collected by the Superintendent into the police pension fund, as is required where fines are imposed by the Board.

JUSTICE PRAIT ILL

He Is Suffering from a Clot of Blood on the Brate, but I. Getting Better.! Justice Calvin F. Pratt of the Supreme Court has been confined to his home at 1,483 Pacific

street, Brooklyn, by iliness for three days. In addition to other ailments he is said to be suffering from partial paralysis. On Friday afternoon, while on his way to the office of Dr. Charles M. Bellows, at Jefferson and Nostrand avenues, he became faint and fell upon the sidewalk. On recovering he was placed in a carriage and taken to his home Dr. Bellows diagnosed the trouble as a clot of

the power of speech, and at no time was he unonscious.

Dr. Bellows remained at the bedside of his patient all Friday night. He said last night hat Justice Pratt's condition had improved during the day, and that his blood clot was being rapidly absorbed. Unless some complications set in he looked for a speedy revery. lustice Prattie in his sixty-sixth year, and

blood on the brain. Justice Pratt did not lose

has served continuously on the lench in the becoad Judicial District for twenty-live years. He has a fine war record. Until a few years ago he carried a shatered bullet in his law. There were many inquiring visitors at the house last night.

NEW TWIN-SCHEW STEERAGE BOAT. The Wittekind Is Besigned to Make Third-clare Travel Comfortable,

The new North German Lloyd freight and Immigrant carrier Wittekind arrived yesterday from Bremen after a voyage of fourteen days. She is the first twin-screw vessel of the North German Lloyd line that ever has been in this port. She is designed to carry steerage passengers in almost as much comfort as the time liners enjoyed. The passengers have the
use of a long promenade deck is pleasant
weather. On the upper deck are rooms for
small families. There is also a dining salconnot gorgeous, but big and clean—accommodating 200 diners at a time.

The Wittekind measures 4,500 tons, is 384
feet long, 40 feet broad, 30 feet deep, and can
carry more than a thousand passengers. She
will be the first of the Confinental pool's vessels to sail hence for Queenstown is opposition to the British lines. She is scheduled to
leave on Mark. time liners enjoyed. The passengers have the

THE GREAT COAL STRIKE,

Rioting at Tolnes, Ill., and Five Men Hart-Incidente of the Struggle, Toluca, Ill. April 28.-Rioting eccurred

here last night, and the first blood was shed owing to the refusal of several miners to out? work. Three men were wounded before the deputies could reach the scene of trouble. The fighting lasted not more than ten minutes Several pistols were fired without other effect than to attract a crowd of miners, who had been carousing in the neighboring saloons and dance halls. The wounded are: Garthaldt. F., Italian miner, of Winons, jaw smashed; Martini, Frank, Italian miner, of Rutland, badty cut about the head and face and skull in-jured; Sipek, Dimetri, Polish miner, face cut and head bruised; two Italians, names un-

jured; Sipek, Dimetri, Polish miner, face out and head bruised; two Italians, names unknown.

All the men will recover, Their wounds were the result of the general "club play" indulged in by a band of striking miners from villages near by. They encountered a few men who declared that they would not quit. Hard words led to harder blows, and serious trouble was averted only through the fact that the belligerents were on the outskirts of the town. The attacking party fied, and, after a brief search, the deputies gave up the attempt to find them. Harzil, Ind. April 28.—The meeting of the block coal operators and miners yesterday resulted in the refusal by the miners of the offer made by the operators to pay eighty cents a ton until a settlement is reached throughout the country. Nearly every miner in the country la out. The miners declare they will stand firm until the operators concede their demands. The men cannot stand a strike of long duration without undergoing much suffering. Pittshurson, April 28.—The presence in the city of Col. Rend, the extensive coal operator, gives rise to a rumor that there is to be a meeting between the operators and miners looking to a settlement of the strike. Col. Rend met several operators last evening, but declined to say anything about his visit.

RECHMOND, Mo., April 28.—Fully 11,000 miners from Richmond and Lexington met at the junction resterday afternoon to discuss the big strike. The men listened, but were unable to decide as to their action, and another meeting is called for to-morrow. A similar meeting was held at Rich Hill. The sentiment is in favor of continuing at work.

THE MURDEROUS NEWARK TROLLEY. It Has Killed Sixteen Persons, Three Within

n Week-No Fenders Used, Up to noon yesterday the children slaughtered by trolley cars in Newark during the week numbered three. The third victim was Emil Soltesz of 171 Ferry street. He was the three-year-old son of a Polish machinist who left Newark three weeks ago to get work in Philadelphia. Little Emil and his brother Julius, aged five, were upon the crossing at Van Buren street. Julius ran ahead and got

Van Buren street. Julius ran ahead and got across. The younger child when he saw the rapidly moving car tried to retrace his steps. The car knocked him down and mangled both of his legs so that he died an hour later. It was car 5 of the South Orange line, and Motorman Patrick Dougherty was arrested and locked up to await examination.

There is a great deal of agitation in Newark over the negligence of the two trolley companies in running cars without any form of fenders. Sixteen deaths have been caused since the electric roads began running, and pooledy has been punished except the casualty insurance company, which insures the railroad companies. It is said that suits aggregating over \$200,000 have accumulated. Now there is an effort to procure the indictment by the Grand Jury, not of either of the corporations, for that Judge Depue says cannot be done, but of one of the chief officers of one of the roads. It is believed that this will bring about the adoption of one of the numerous forms of fenders, of which 200 designs have been submitted to the companies.

A friend of B. M. Shanley, the executive head of the Consolidated Traction Company, said yesterday that what impelled Mr. Shanley to say that he would resign within a few weeks was the frequency of the accidents and the terrible weight of responsibility which he felt. Newarkers ask for a fender immediately, and say that an imperfect form will be better than hone.

MRS. BEECHER IN A FLAT. She Finds Herself Unable to Pay the Rout

for Her Old Home, Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher will move tonorrow from her old home in the frame house in Orange and Hicks streets to the Plymouth flats, near Plymouth Church. It is with much regret that Mrs. Beecher makes the change. and yesterday she explained that it was brought

and yesterday she explained that it was brought about through her present cramped financial circumstances, as she did not find herself in a situation to pay the \$500 a year rent for the Orange street house. She said:

Though I would gladly avoid moving, there is no help for it. I was very comfortable and contented in my new home. If things go well with me I may get back here again in a year or so. I am very fond of this house, for Mr. Beecher always thought a great deal of it, and, indeed, was making arrangements to purchase it a short time before his death. Where this house stands now used to be a large square with a house in the centre of it and surrounded by a fence. I remember Mr. Beecher used to call it his fence, and jokingly ask the policeman to see that the bors didn't oul! it down. After this house was built I moved into it. In fact, I had the house engaged before ground was broken. Now I am left all slone and a smaller house will do me. One cannot have all one wants in this world, and why should I? Dearly as I love this place I must go because the rent has become too much for me."

In August Mrs. Beecher will be 82 years old. She is still engaged in literary work, and bears her age well. Each of her children has offered her a home, but with her characteristic independence she has refused to accept the offers.

The Rebels Not Quite Subdued in the In-terior of the Country,

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 28.-All the Southern ports of the republic have been occupied by the Government troops, and navigation along the whole coast has been declared free to Brazilian steamships. The Government commanders encountered virtually no opposition at any of the coast cities. In most cases not a shot was fired.

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Ponta Grossa, State of Parana, is now occupied by the Government forces. The insurgents who occupied the town made a sharp fight, but were dislodged about two hours after the beginning of the attack. They left many dead and wounded on the field. The next important battle will be fought probably at or near Curitiba. This city is held now by the insurgent Gen. Saraiva, who has thrown up earthworks and made every preparation to drive back Peixoto's troops.

MONTEVIDEO, April 28.—Some of the Brazilian refugees who recently escaped from the Portuguese war ships Mindello and Affonso de Albuquerque have aiready crossed the Brazilian frontier.

LISBON, April 28.—The commanders of the Brazilian war ships Mindello and Affonso de Albuquerque have been suspended during their trial by court martial to ascertain who is answerable for the escape of the Brazilian refugees off Buenos Ayres.

NORTH DAKOTA DEMOCRATS SPEAK. Democratic Senstors Asked to Redcem the

FARGO, N. D., April 28.-At a meeting of the Demogratic State Central Committee last evening resolutions were adopted directed to Congress rebuking the Democratic majority for its inactivity at this time. when the country so its inactivity at this time, when the country so much needs prompt legislative action. The resolutions close as follows:

"We believe that every member of that body the Senate lood day knows how he would vote as well as he will at the end of months of further debate. We ask that distinguished body to act, and the Bemoeratic party having a majority, we ask that majority to force a vote, even at the expense of Senatorial tradition. We believe that every day of delay is fraught with disaster to our party. The traditions of the Senate are but forms. The rights of Americans only are sacred. We call upon every Pemoerat in Congress to abandon the scuffle of local interests and to regard the Interests of the whole country and their pledges to the people."

Foxes in the Suburbs of Saratoga, Sanatoga, April 28.-Foxes have been nuerous and troublesome in the northern wooded suburbs of Saratoga this spring. Yeserday George Ferry, who had been a sufferer from their depredations upon his lambs and from their depreciations upon his lambs and his nonitry, saw an old fox and three young ones playing near a piece of woods. He shot the old one and one of the young ones alive. They are presty little follows and drink milk like kittens. At his mouth of the den was found large roceier, taken the night before from the farm, while in the den were the remains of lambs, chickens, and turkers.

Branklys Stone Cutters on Strike, The 400 employees of the eleven blue stone cutting and flagging yards in Brooklyn are on strike. If they do not return to work to-morrow on the terms of the proprietors there will be a general lockout. The strike resulted from a cut in the wages of from 54 to 53.50 a day, pwing to duiness in the building trade; Stern

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BOYCOTTING HURTS. The Brotherhood of Palaters Gets an In-

Junetion Against Hospile Unions. Local Union 161 of the Brotherhood of

Painters has applied to the Supreme Court for an injunction restraining a number of unions and their representatives in the Board of Walking Delegates from interfering in any way with No. 201. The order to show cause is made returnable on May 6. The defendants named are Progressive

Painters' Benovolent Union No. 1, and Edward Hanrahan; the New York Mutual and Protective Society of Operative Painters, and John S. Smyth and William Coffey: the Paper Hangers' Association of New York, Local Assembly 5.800 K. of L. and Edward Mitchell, Henry E. Parks and James P. Archibald; the German Painters' Union of New York and Gustave

Parks and James P. Archibald; the German Painters' Union of New York and Gustave Sailer and Louis Sanderman; the American Fresco Painters' Association and John Erickson and James Gardner, and the District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Thomas Meadowcraft, Frank Schuitz and John N. Hackett.

Early in 1892 Local Union No. 161 of the Brotherhood of Painters applied for representation on the Board of Walking Delegates. The reason given for refusal was that it was a branch of a national organization. The members of this union, notwithstanding the action of the Board afterward took part in several sympathetic strikes ordered by the Hoard. When the big strike took place on the Grand Central Hotel in 1892, however, Delegate F. G. W. Cooper of No. 161 refused to call the men out until his union was admitted into the Board. The Board persisted in its refusal, and the painters remained at work.

Since then the Board has been fighting the Brotherhood of Painters in this city. The late strikes on the Mutual Reserve, Postal Telegraph, and Home Life buildings were the outcome of this fight. Local Union No. 101, seeing that the aim of the Board was to break it up by ordering strikes against its members, decided to appeal to the courts.

The summonses were served on the defendants at the last meeting of the Board by Delegate Cooper, and he reported it to his union yesterday. The unions mentioned in the suit are only a few of the unions in the Board. If the application is successful, then the same action will be taken against the other unions in the Board. Hydne action in the Board. Hydne action will be taken against the other unions in the Board. Hydne action will be taken against the other unions in the Board. Hydne action of the Hoard.

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The recent strikes have reduced the treasury of the Board of Walking Delegates to a low ebb, and the treasuries of some of the unions are said to be nearly exhausted.

FELL EIGHTY-FIVE FEET.

The Little Son of Policeman Robert J. Webb Meets a Frightful Death. feeman Robert J. Webb, who is attached

to Police Headquarters, lives with his wife and three small children on the fifth floor of 22 Liberty street. On Friday afternoon the nurse whose name is Julia, took the children for walk through Battery Park. They returned at about 6 o'clock, and little Robert, who was three years of age, went into the kitchen to get a drink of water. A moment later screams were heard by the mother and nurse girl, and, rushing to the kitchen window, they saw that the boy had fallen out and was lying on the

the boy had fallen out and was lying on the stone pavement eighty-five feet below. There was a head in every window of the surrounding office buildings, and it was the screams of these people who had seen the boy fall that attracted the attention of the mother and nurse.

Itushing down stairs the mother found the child lying still consolous, and with a smile upon his face. "Here I am, mother," he said, and then he sank back unconscious. A physician who was summoned found that the boy's skull was fractured, his right arm was broken, and he was covered with bruises. He didd at 10 o'clock.

The lad was named after his grandfather, the veteran retired Folice Captain, Robert O, Webb. He was also a grandson of ex-Alderman Thomas Cleary.

UNION PAY BUT NO UNION.

Mirike Has Bren Avolded at Three Brew.

erice in Williamsburgh. The employees of Frank Ibert's, Leibinger Ochm's, Paul Weldmann's, and G. George Grauer's breweries in Williamsburgh will here after work union hours and receive union wages, but must not belong to any union. The four brewers refused to sign 8 new agreement for another year as submitted to them by the Journeymen Brewers' Union. Grauer was the first to refuse, and his forty cellarmen, malosters, Mrivers and stablemen wenton strike about tendays ago. He received information on Friday night that violence was contempiated against either his brewery or the non-union employees in his place, and early yea-terday morning he asked Folice Captain Kitzer of the Cedar street station to protect him. Several policemen were sent to the city line, where the brewery is situated, but the strikers remained orderly.

The three other brewers gave their employees until noon yesterday to accede to their ultimatum of union pay and hours, but no union. The men accepted the terms and remained at work. Nearly all of Grauer's men also went back and the police were called off. It was reported has taight that the Journeymen Brewer's Union would act on the movement of the employees of the four breweries to-day. sters, drivers and stablemen wenton strike

Played with a Policeman's Feelings, Policeman Gardiner of the Jeffersom Market terday. A small cylindrical tin box was found in the pen for male prisoners shortly before court adjourned. Gardiner's friends assured him that the box contained dynamite. Warden him that the box contained dynamite. Warden Ledwith ordered Gardiner to take it to the Sergeant for examination. The Sergeant refused to allow it to be brought into his room, and Gardiner then tried to get Court Officer Connoily to relieve him of the box. Everybody pretended to be terrified when Gardiner approached, and ran away from him. The unliappy policeman was convinced that he was in imminent danger, and finally he laid the box on a window sill and left the court. The bex contained a telescopic drinking sup.

No Electric Read on Gettysburg's Fleid, GETTTEBURO, Pa., April 28.—The electric railway on this battlefield is about to go. The lovernment Commission to-day served on President Hoffer that the United States would condemn ever portion of the railway that is on ground which was occupied by Federal or onlederate troops. This will remove the line from the "valley of Death" the side of "Little hound Ton," and along "Hancocks Front"

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Arrived-SATURDAY, April 38 Lucanta, McKay, Queenstown, as Whitrekind, Cuppers, Bremen, be Whitrekind, Cuppers, Bremen, be Lestimbro, Bimarco, Gibraitar, as Clement, Lancaster, Barbadoes, a Ardangorm, Kinley, Clenfungea, is Chiness Frince, Atkinson, Philadelphia, Bark Lapland, Gatea, Clenfuegos, Bark Lapland, Gatea, Clenfuegos, Bark Alfredo, Minetti, Alexandretta,

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT Se Columbia, from New York, at Hamburg.
Se Moravia, from New York, at Hamburg.
Se Amerika, from New York, at Gopenhagen.
Se Birathavon, from New York, at Gibralian,
Se Francisco, from New York, at Huil.
Se Massilla, from New York, at Liabon.
Se Sorrento, from New York, at Aniwerp.
Se Hudson, from New York, at New Orleans.

Se La Bretagne, from New York for Havre, off the Se Slavonia, from New York for Christiansand, off Lewis Island.

Se New York, from Southampton for New York, Se Fulds, from Southampton for New York, Se Fulds, from Southampton for New York, Se Hotterdam, from Roiterdam for New York, Se Wassiand from Antwerp for New York, Se Biolivis, from Gibraliar for New York, Se State of California, from Giasgow for New York, Se Richmond Hill, from London for New York,

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ham to Heda Fursier, daughter of hir. and hirs. Cart H. Schulta. Savannah papera please copy. SHOWN-mHANDLE V.-In this city. Wednesday, April 25, 1804, by the Rev. Get Hebbard, Elite C. Shand sy to William & Brown.

DIED. CALLON.-On Saturday, April 28, Annie, wife of

John Callen, in her 55-is year. Funeral from her lais residence, 15 Newton av., Long Island City, on Tuceday, May 1, at 2 P. M. Friends and relatives respectfully maxited to attend. Inter ment in Calvary Cometery. hew forth OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 10 P. M. brother member. Alexander J. Dowd, from his last feedback, 44 Jane at, thence to Church of Ht. Al-thony, Hellivan at, between Honates, and Princ sta, on Monday, April 80, at 0.80 A. M. Member at M. Dowdey, April 80, at 0.80 A. M. Member Miller at Headquarters, 4 West 18th at, at 0.

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ENG.—On Friday night, April 27, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, Antoinette Wood Ene, daughter of John Q, and Harriet C. Ene, in the 18th year of her age. Interment Monday afternoon, at Woodlawn. Special ear will start by 3:40 train on New York and Hay lem Ballroad.

JUBSON.—On April 2d, at her late residence in Albany, N. Y., Martha Wright, widow of Edmund L. Judson, Past Grand Master of P. and A. M. of the State of New York.

street. Robert Bennett, youngest son of Robert J. and Mary F. Mills. In the 20th year of his age. Vaneral services at the residence on Monday, April 80, at 11 A. M. Interment at Stamford, Conn.

MINCHIN,-At Gosben, E. F., April 27, John Minchip, Jr., aged 35 years. Funeral Sunday, S P. M. Western papers please copy. MOORE,—On Thursday, April 20, 1894, Jane, beloved wife of Alexander Moore. Funeral services at her late residence, 181 West Gist

st, on Sunday at half past 1 o'clock. SELIGMAN,-On April 23, at Corenado Beach, Oal, Jesse Sellgman Funeral services on Wednesday, May 2, at the Temple Emanuel, 5th av. and 45d at. at 10 o'clock. It to

requested that no flowers be sent. SNY DER .-- On Thursday, April 26, 1894, in his 12th year, Saumei Franklin Engs, youngest son of Ed-ward L and Mississippi Snyder. Funeral services at St. Francis Xnyler's Church, cor-

ner 6th av. and Carroll st., Brooklyn, on Monday, April 80, at 11 A.M. Interment at Great Barring A .- EENSIGO CEMETERT, Harism Railroad, 49
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